BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

T. A. CALLAHAN WILL SEE ANNUAL RACES

Concerning Chances Against Crimson Three Season Crew.

merning from his brother, D. A. Calla-merning from his brother, D. A. Calla-han, "back in the old home," New Lonstating the heat there was so of the Yale-Harvard row in the evening. The row in the evening. The as enervating, exoausting, and lots of other things, and cement floored colored seems of the seems to be desired in the old-fash, and the callsans says the Yaie is rowing 15 miles as in training, the idea occan be worked up to this city, it can exert the greatfour-mile race, in fact, a four-mile spurt, a four-mile spurt, a four-mile spurt, when newspaper men apow become the most proen newspaper men ap-become the most pro-the, know absolutely ulrer is referred to the in. These smooth, flu-ed immediately to

the worst crew that ever boat. The men are all it of form, windgalled, ed, out of condition—sure of the lengths behind Harms is going to the demins, and the outlook is eneming. Both coach aid if too heartbroken for will the enquiring. eming. Both coach and ally too heartbroken for the will the enquiring be press be so considerate beautiful the considerate of the collar door to weep. So is given the dear anxious yale crew is a second too anyway, that Harto show a clean pair of finish of the races, and e given the Crimson in e Yale crew feels at all ce, their friends are unsequalinted with the fact ong odds in favor of Hartong odds in favor of Hartong odds in favor of Hardens of the constant when e most numerous about onditions in the Yale nees are that they stand co of winning. However, on the last three univerwith a victory Thursday quartet of feathers in the here are quite a number aryard men in Salt Lake ating the annual races at the deep interest.

AUTO REELS OFF FAST MILE ON MOTORDROME

Amateur Baseball

brokes defeated the United liters on the All Hallows dialesday afternoon by a score of filler pitched a steady game eiter batters were puzzied by and curves. Smith made a reme-handed catch at short and a double play which was the the game. The batteries were Tingey; Smith and Oglesby.

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MURRAY BATTERY WINS FROM SPRINGVILLE TEAM

Provo, June 30—The Springville league team played the Provo team here today and won by a score of 7 to 2. The Springvills team had the Murray men, E. Heusser, and J. Heusser, and they proved too heavy for the Provo boys. The following is the line-up.

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CRIMSON AND BLUE VARSITY EIGHTS THAT WILL MEET AT NEW LONDON, JUNE 30.



New London, Conn., June 29.—The all absorbing topic among the sportsmen here is the coming annual rowing event between Harvard and Yale to be held here on the Thames river June 30. Both crews are in excellent shape, and an evenly contested race is anticipated. Coach Wray of Harvard, who has had his charges at Red Top for the past few weeks, says the men form the heaviest and strongest crew that has ever represented Crimson on the river. Reports from Gales Ferry, where the Yale men have been preparing for the event, say Coach Kennedy will spring a big surprise. For a time it was predicted that Yale would be it was predicted that Yale would be fit was predicted that Yale would be fit was predicted that Yale would be it was predicted the Yale would be it was predicted that Yale would be it was predicted that Yale would be it was predicted the Yale would be it was predicted that Yale would be it was predicted. As opposed to the five veterans in the other crew, Yale can boast of but two men who have won their Ys in a Sinderen: 6, Buckingham; 7, Capt. Wodel; stroke, Wallis; cockswain, Fig. Beach in the wore in the two difference as to prover for the tharvard men. In poi

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FOR FIFTEEN INNINGS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ERRORS ON PIRATE		

Pittsburg, June 29.-Fielding and

victory over Pittsburg today.	a s to
Score: Pittsburg	R. H. I
Batteries Leever, Powell and Gaspar and T. Clarke. Umpires Moran and Johnstone	Gibson

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BOSTON'S OFF DAY.	
Boston, June 29.—Brooklyn defeated Boston, 7 to 5, in a poorly-played game today. Mattern was wild.	10
Score: R. H. I Brooklyn	C186 CS
Batteries-Bell and Bergen, Erwin	ě

MERKLE THE FEATURE.

	lew York, June 29 Merkle's bat-
t	g featured today's game with Philadel-
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Seattle, June 29
Score: R. H. E
Seattle4 10 2
Tacoma 3 6 3
Batteries-Engle and Custer; Hall and
Hyrnes.
Management of the Park

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, June 29.— Score: R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 7 0 Oakland 3 3
Batteries-Sutor and Williams; Moser and Mitze.
Los Angeles, June 29.— R. H. E. Sacramento
Batteries-Fifzgerald and Thomas; Cas- tleton and Smith.
Portland, Or., June 29.— Score: R. H. E. Portland

Batteries-Gregg and Fisher; Carson and Brown. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At	St.	Paul-Toledo,	2;	St.	Pa	ul.	10.
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At Kansas City-Kansas City, 9; Louis-

At Minneapolis-Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 4.

PARK OPENS TODAY.

Chicago. June 30.—For the opening game at the new American league ball park tomorow President Comiskey has announced Walsh and Sullivan as the battery.

This will be Sullivan's first game of the season as he stepped on a rusty uall in California while on the training trip, blood poisoning developed, and he has been out of the game ever since.

AMERICANS WIN.

Sydney. N. S. W., June 29.—The All-American football team today defeated the Hunter district team by a score of 10 to 9.

GLIDDEN TOUR FINISHED.

Chicago. June 30.—Finishing the most strenuous tour in the history of automobiling, the Glidden contestants will arrive in Chicago this afternoon, making the windup of the long journey of 2.90 miles over the Cincinnati-Dalias-Chicago route. The number of contesting cars which are expected to hand in their final report to the judges will be the smallest in the history of the Glidden event as the unsual hardships have cut down the field to one-half the number which started from Cincinnati three weeks ago.

LINDEN DRAWS BLANK.

Lehi, June 30.—With the assistance of Ad Langford, the Occidental pitcher, Lehi shut out Linden yesterday afternoon in a fast game. The final score was 1 to 0. Harber, a Salt Lake amateur, pitched for Linden and held the Lehi batters down to six scattered hits. He fanned 12 men. Langford allowed four hits and fanned 8 men. The batteries were: Linden, Barbet and Sebastian; Lehi, Langford and Jackson.

FAST SETS ARE PLAYED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

In the preliminaries at the tennis to preliminaries at the tennis tournament at the Country club yester-day afternoon there were several exciting and interesting sets played of. Roberts. Myers and Garnett won and the finals are narrowing down with these men as the players showing the best form. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Smith are playing steadily in the women's singles. The results were as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

G. Brown won from Brines by default; Myers won from Balley, 6-6, 6-0, 10. C. Roberts won from Thompson, 6-2, 7-5; Garnett won from Macuisten, 6-2, 6-3; A. S. Brown won from McBroom, 6-4, (-6, 11-9).

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss Lowis won from Mrs. Glenden-ping, 5-2, 6-2. Mrs. Smith won from Miss Grizzell Houston, 7-6, 6-3. The games scheduled for today are as follows; Women's singles-4 p.m., Mrs. Bover Women's singles 4 p.m., Mrs. Boyer vs. Miss Lewis, Mrs. Smith vs. Miss Bryan Houston, 420 p.m., Mrs. Stone vs. Miss McGrath. Women's doubles

partner vs. Mrs. Jack Taylor and part-Men's doubles—5:30 p.m., McDonald and Cooper vs. G. Hadger and partner; Gillette and Baker vs. Macquisten and Shaughenny; 6 p.m., Roberts and Thompson vs. Neel and Ingebretsen.

BOXING CONTEST AT GRADUATING EXERCISES

New York. June 20:—A boxing contest between two boys of 12 was the feature of the graduating exercises held vester-day by the "ungraded" class of the Jer-sey City public schools. The "ungraded" class is made up of truants and incor-rigibles.

class is made up of truans, and a rigibles. The rivals were a white boy, and a colored boy, who were halled respectively "Jeffries" and "Johnson."

The bout was in true prize ring style. The class enjoyed the "go" immessly. Although "Johnson" had decidedly the better of the bout, the referee rendered a popular decision by declaring the contest a draw.

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Mrs. Bessle Clements, the teacher, watched the contest dlosely, prepared to call "time" in the event of the boxers becoming too fierce.

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CHARLIE WHITE CHOSEN ALTERNATIVE REFEREE

Rickard May Not be Able to Act as Third Man in Big Battle.

last night of the appointment of Charlie White of New York, Jeffries' choice, to

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"You don't really believe everything you hear?" he parried, as if amused. "Why, there's absolutely nothing in the appointment of White except what it means. I am the referee and will certainly officiate in that capacity on the afternoon of July 4, unless I break my neck or lose my voice trying to answer all the questions that are fired at me a thousand times a day. Naturally, we must take precautions against any accident to myself that would prevent me from serving and so we have appointed white as an alternate. He will be right at the ringside, of course, but he won't have anything at all to do with the fight unless it happens that I'm unable to fill the job, and there's mighty little chance that I won't be Johnny on the spot Don't pay any attention to what you hear unless it comes straight and the only straight talk on this referee proposition. And there the whole thing rests. Charlie White is a sporting celebrity whose prominence in the east has generally made his name more or less familiar in this section of the country. He is looked upon by the fight crow, here as one of the most experienced ring men of the period. They refer to him as an "old-timer," but all seem inclined to respect his eminence in the referee cult and his appointment as a substitute official for the approaching fight is commended on all sides.

tiat brought Jim Jeffries sharoly to the attention of the fistic fraternity. Jeffries was then one of Corbett's sparring partners and was in "Gentleman Jim's" corner when the pompadoured champion went down in defeat before the swift punches of "Lanky Bob." It is said that White and Jeffries struck up quite a friendship then, a friendship that has ripened with the years that have followed And 't was at Jeffries's puggestion, made through Sam Berger, his manager, that White was named as the second referee for this fight and any possibility of picking the Johnson candidate, "Judge" Francis Nelson of Canada, who was proposed by Manager Flanagan, went glimmering with the receipt of a telegram from Nelson stating that he could not be here on the Fourth.

Efforts were made to get in Lauch with White last night, but no replies were received to the many urgent messages sent from Reno asking if he would accept the appointment.

Most of the wires were directed to New York but word later was passed around that White already had left that city for the west and was thought to have reached Chicago on his way out. It is believed by some that he will reach Reno before the end of the week.

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Betting on the fight has been exceptionally light thus far, and the principal reason ascribed to this apathy among the gambling element is the uncertainty said to exist among that class regarding Rick-ard's designation as referee.

As yet no great amount of Johnson money has come forward, even at the tempting odds of 10 to 6 and 10 to 7, and, for that matter, there is not a great amount of Jeffries coin in evidence. Just why the price should stand at the present quotations no one seems to be able to explain. Much grumbring is heard in the white man's camp over this condition, as all of Leffries's trainers and companions say they are eager to lay heavy wagers on him. In this connection, an interesting report has event out that Jeffries himself cannot figure that he is properly the heavyweight favorite. The big fellow is said to have engaged in a discussion of the matter and to have made the statement that there was no apparent reason why his chances for winning should be placed above those of Johnson. He argued that "the dope" was no more in his favor than in his opponent's considering his long absence from the ring and the general uncertainty over his ability to "come back," despite the excellent condition his training has placed him in and the glowing prales accorded him by the newspapers.

Jeffries is expected to visit the aremaths afternoon to test the boxing platform. He is anxious to have the flooring so firmly placed that there can be no possibility of any "give" or insecurity of footing.

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According to a statement by the supervising contractor this morning the arena is practically finished and if necessary could be turned over to the nomofers by tonight. As it now stands, seats for 10,00 spectators have been placed and nothing remains to be done except to fix the planks for the remaining benches.

Jack Johnson's training quarters were the mecca of the plature men this morning. The champion was asked to go through the same sturts of ropeskipping, shadow boxing, bag punching, sparring, etc. That formed Jeffries's program yesterday afternoon. A large crowd assembled at the camp to see the exhibition.

Every man that enters the big arena next Monday will be scarched for weapons by the deputies appointed by Sheriff Ferrell to guard and protect the big battle.

The sheriff made that statement today

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COMBINATION BOOK DEALS "COLD DECK"

Talent Bumped When Money Is Played On Horse Scratched in Second Race.

was scratched in the second race, the combination book at Buena Vista refused to parley on the other horses and the the money on the combinations in which Balella was played and the talent was

von. Silver Grain, the favorite, was second, and the Miller's Daughter was third

Chicago. June 20.—Ten women enthusiasts held reservations on the "fight special." which left last night over the Chicago & Northwestern for Reno.
There were also more than 200 men in the party. The train will pick up extra cars at Omaha this morning when delegations from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg and Duluth will be tacked on The special will arrive at Beno about Saturday noon and most of the naserners will live in the cars. It will leave on the return trip the night of the fight.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Bids will be received by the DAVIS & WEBER COUNTIES CANAL GO. for concrete work on its canal according to plans and specifications which may be seen at the office of said company. Room 518 First National Bank Bidg. Ogden. Utah. The work consists of lining the company's canal with concrete for a distance of about seven and one-half miles in length. Bids to be made for any part of this work not less than one-half mile. Separate bids will be received for excavating and preparing the canal for the concrete.

All bids must be in the hards of the secretary of the company not later than 10 o'clock a.m., July 8th, 1819.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CANAL CO. THE SECY. Ogden. Utah.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

July 18. 1910, for the materials and labor required in repairing and remodeling the old Orphans Home and Day Nursery building on State Street, north of the County Infirmary site. Salt Lake City, Utah, according to plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges in the Descret National Bank Building, corner of Main and First South Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the County Commissioners, City and County Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

office of the County Commissioners, Chyand County Building, Salt Lake City. Plah.

All bids must be addressed to "County Commissioners, Salt Lake County," and marked in the lower left hand corner "Bid," or such bids may be delivered to the County Commissioners at said time and place of opening same.

Bids must not contant conditions, qualifications, propositions or any other things than those mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawlings, contract and bond, and bidder must use the form of bids which will be found at the office of said architects and no other form of bid will be received.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Salt Lake City, Ulah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of each bid must be enclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the County Commissioners and is to be forfeited to the County Commissioners and is to be forfeited to the County Commissioners in case the bid is accepted and the bidder does not enter into contract within three days after its acceptance. For the raithful execution of the contract and bond are

tioned.

The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects and may there be examined.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient sureties, all satisfactory to the County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

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ASSESSMENT NO. 16.

PERUVIAN CONSOLIDATED MIN-PERUVIAN CONSOLIDATED MINISTED ING CO. Principal place of business. Salto Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 22nd of June, 1910, an assessment of one (1) cent per share was levied on all stock up to and including the 22nd day of June, 1910, of the Corporation, payable on or before the 22nd day of July, 1910, do Adam Snyder, acting secretary, at No. 12 West 3rd South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 22nd day of July, 1910, will on the 22nd day of July, 1910, will
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before will be sold on the 10th day
ugust, 1910, at 4 o'clock p.m., to pay
quent assessments, together with the
of advertising and expense of sale.
ADAM SNYDER, Acting Secy.

ASSESSMENT NO. 1

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

GRANITE COPPER COMPANY, Salt Lake City, Utah. There are delitiquent upon the following described stock on ac-count of assessment levied May 16th, 1910, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

The Castlan Anderson 500 1.75

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And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 19th day of May, 19th so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the secretary, No. 56 Main Street, Salt Lake City Utah, on the 9th cay of July, 19th at 1 n.m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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